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THE SENTINEL AT NEW ORLEANS.

To accommodate the throng from the
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favorite home paper while attending the
"World's Exposition," the Sentinel has been
placed on sale in New Orleans at George F.
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between Canal and Common streets.

OLD PAPERS.

Good condition old papers for sale at
this office at only 40 cents per hundred.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Jerry Swaney, employed at the I. B. & W.
shops, and residing at 267 Fayette street,
was severely injured while at work yesterday,
by a falling timber.

Charles Wilson of Louisville was arrested
yesterday on a charge of riding trunks.
Wilson has been stopping temporarily at St.
Hunter's restaurant.

The disappearance of D. B. Hendricks of
Shelby county is still causing much uneasiness
to his friends and they are presenting a
search for him here under the belief that
he has been foully dealt with.

The proprietor of 285 East Washington
street complained yesterday of a dead cat in
front of his premises and threatened to send
it to the Health office C. O. D., if not removed
saying it must be done before the animal
got too ripe.

A call signed by H. Seimunge, F. Maus,
John Hugel, C. Waterman and C. C. Hed-
erich has been issued for a meeting of all
members of trades associations and other
liberal citizens at Mozart Hall this afternoon
at 2 o'clock, to organize a Personal Liberty
Protective Association.

The College Avenue Rink is moving along
in business as usual, although the attraction
of the military carnival in the immediate
neighborhood somewhat lessens the attend-
ance. Mr. Cutler, the new manager, has
already made hosts of friends among the
patrons of this popular place of amusement.

Joshua T. Rosberry of Lafayette, who is
wanted by the State Department for forging,
is still at large. He attended the skating
rink at Lafayette on Tuesday night and
while there some one came and whispered
to him, whereupon he left and has not been
seen since. The impression prevails at La-

fayette that he left on a night train in female
attire.

The work of laying the stone on the State
House will be commenced next week.

A fine gold watch was lost by Florence
Boyer yesterday afternoon on Pearl street,
near Meridian.

Mr. G. A. Cox will lead the every night
meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-night,
commencing at half past seven o'clock.

Lawrence Lynn and Martin Carroll, two
boys who recently escaped from the Reform
School, were arrested yesterday by Patrol-
men Page and Ward.

Patrolman Downey had a lively chase yester-
day afternoon on East street after two
boys who had in their possession a couple of
stolen carpets and a pair of boots. They
dropped the property when the officer started
after them, and the same is at the Central
Station awaiting an owner.

Passenger travel is increasing as the
weather moderates, and now there are hun-
dreds moving nightly, where during the
winter not a half dozen would be seen. The
Bee Line last night brought in 130 through
passengers and forty more took the train at
this point. The other roads are doing equally
heavy business.

AMUSEMENTS.

"FANTASMA" AT THE GRAND.
To-night, at the Grand Opera House, the great-
est event of the season takes place, i. e., the first
production in this city of the fairy spectacular
pantomime, "Fantasma," as arranged and per-
formed by the famous Haulon Brothers. The
pantomime is a marvel of stage ingenuity. Pic-
turesque scenery, wonderful and astonishing
tricks of mechanism, together with startling scenic
effects, surprised even the gilded youth of Gotham,
who are not apt to be enthusiastic over the mere
comicalities.

"Fantasma" is the queen of the fairies, and a
very plump and pleasing potentate, too. She is at
war with "Zamuel," a green gnome with a pas-
sion for pretty maidens. During her
wanderings on earth as a witch she is befriended
by two young lovers, who save her from the tradi-
tional village horse pond. "Zamuel" vows ven-
geance. He vows to ruin the village. The two
lovers are punished. "Fantasma" curses the people
who expelled them, and sends a storm which
destroys their homes. "Lena," the heroine, is
separated from her sweetheart and becomes the
prize of "Zamuel," who offers her his heart and
hand. She refuses, heeding neither threats nor
blandishments. In the end she is rescued by her
lover, aided by "Fantasma," queen of the fairies.
The spectacle is introduced to many innovations.
He beholds cows grazing on the village common,
with fireworks concealed in their tails. There
the clown dexterously snatches up and spouts with
a bang. Monsters, unicorns and horrible, wreathe
and writhe. There are haunted chambers in
which the magic arts flourish. There are acro-
bats who walk up the wall as a fly would. There
are tableaux which are picturesque. One of these
is worth mention. It depicts the home of the
King of the Pole. That monarch defies mortals
to reach his kingdom. "Fantasma" derides
him, and at a wave of her wand appears on the
stage a band of banner-bearers upon whose scrolls
are inscribed the names of Arctic explorers from
the earliest days down to the present time. When
the crowd was raised there was a roar of ap-
plause that shook the house. It was the sensation
of the evening.

The harlequinade was very good indeed. The
tricks were new, and the antics so lively and
amusing that the theater was constantly rippling
with laughter. "Fantasma" is a pantomime to
take your wife and children to, and to invite
your country cousins to admire.

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON AS "THE ROMANOFF."

Another good audience greeted Miss Thompson
and her excellent support in "The Romanoff" at
English's last night. It is a Russian history
story. The curtain goes up on the home of the
Princess Elizabeth at St. Petersburg, and down on
the Russian apartment in Paris hotel in the
Princess's apartment. The Princess Elizabeth, the
last of the Romanoffs, gave new proof of her great
talent. Her appearance was majestic, delivery
clear and distinct, her action beautiful and nat-
ural. In the last act, which by the way, is very
similar to that of "Popo," wherein she learns
the terrible truth that "Yoposkoff," whom she
has learned to love with mad devotion, is the
betrayer of "Count Derendoff," her dead
brother, whom she swore to avenge. It is the
English and despair is portrayed with such
seemingly reality as to cause at first a solemn
silence, and then a long burst of applause.
Mr. Charles Craig, in the dual role of "Count Der-
endoff" and "General Yoposkoff," dressed and
played the parts with great success. The charac-
ters requiring great study and a cool head to ren-
der them satisfactorily. Each requirement was
fully met. Mr. Doyle, as "Lord Trelawney,"
and "The Russian Detective," and the rest of the
support, were also well up in the business,
and helped to make a satisfactory entertain-
ment. The costumes and scenery were also
between here for some time. "Romanoff" will
be repeated to-night. "Phyllis Denhore" will
be repeated to-morrow night, Saturday matinee
and night.

NOTES.

Matinee at the Zoo this afternoon at 2. Variety
and drama.

No one should fail to see "Boz," the wonder-
fully intelligent dog at the Dime Museum this
week.

The first three nights of next week the attrac-
tion at English's will be C. A. Davis in "Alvin
Kroeger."

An enjoyable entertainment was given by the
Zoo Company, assisted by Professor Keichhofer
and orchestra, at the Insane Asylum yesterday
afternoon.

The Emmet Guards and other Irish organiza-
tions have arranged to celebrate St. Patrick's Day,
at the Grand Opera House, next Tuesday after-
noon and evening. Hon. James H. Willard will
be the orator of the day.

Mr. Thomas J. Shea, the shrewd and energetic
manager of those excellent comedians, Robson
and Crane, who come to the Grand the last
three nights of next week, is in the city. He reports
business good everywhere.

The Hanlon Bros. possess a beautifully engraved
gold badge, which they value very highly on ac-
count of its donor. The inscription on the front
reads: "Presented to Hanlon Bros. by General
William T. Sherman, St. Louis, Mo., March 13,
1867." On the reverse side: "Champion Gym-
nasts of America."

The coming engagement of the comedians,
Robson and Crane at the Grand Opera House,
will be under the auspices and for the benefit of
that popular military organization, the Indian
apolis Light Infantry, for the purpose of raising a
fund with which to purchase new uniforms, such
a worthy object, the boys should receive the
largest patronage.

The Dime Museum was again packed to the
doors both yesterday afternoon and last night,
and the countenances of Managers Sackett and
Ford have a smiling and contented look. The
show given in both curiosity hall and the thea-
trium is a remarkably good one, and we shall
not be surprised to see people turned away before
the week is over.

Mr. Frank Girard's New York Comedy Company
in Joseph Arthur's funny farcical comedy, "A
Cold Day When We Got Left," will be the first
attraction at the Grand Opera House the first three
nights of next week. The author is a well-known
Indianapolis, who was formerly known as Ar-
thur Smith. This play has been a great "go"
everywhere. Sale of seats opens to-morrow morn-
ing at the box office.

Death on the Rail.

The body of an unknown man was found
last night about 9 o'clock on the tracks at
the Ohio street crossing, supposed to have
been run over by a Wabash train. No one
saw the accident, and nothing could be
learned of the deceased, but it is thought he
is a German laborer of Brightwood. He was
about forty to forty-five years of age, and
heavy set. It is supposed he was walking
on the track or was crossing it when struck
by the train. A large crowd assembled, but
no one could identify the remains, and they
now lie at Kregels & Whitsett's awaiting
identification. The body was terribly
mangled and death must have been instan-
taneous.

THE MAYORALTY.

Councilman Horison Likely to Enter
the Lists.

The article which appeared in yesterday's
Sentinel with reference to the several local
Republican statesmen who are candidates
for the nomination of Mayor, stirred the an-
timales up considerably, so it seems. A local
"statesman" who is not a candidate for the
above office, but who would be a Council-
man if he could, approached a
Sentinel reporter yesterday after-
noon and said: "The Sentinel was
badly off in saying that McMaster desired to
succeed himself. He has had enough and
wouldn't accept the nomination if offered
him. If the convention washed next week
Harvey Stout would be the nominee sure,
and I believe he will get there anyhow.
General McGinnis isn't a hustler and will
get left beyond a doubt. I understand that
the friends of Brainard Horison are begin-
ning to boom him, but I learn from a reliable
source that he does not intend to make any
fight for the nomination, not feeling disposed
to come out against Stout."

Harvey Stout, in conversation with a re-
porter, said he did not credit the statement
that certain members of the Council in-
tended to fight him and he knew of but one
Councilman whose enmity he has incurred.
He says he will work hard to secure the
nomination, but does not feel that he has
practically secured it. Mr. Stout is of the
opinion that he will be heartily supported
by the young element.

A Splendid and Exciting Contest.

Yesterday afternoon Prince Wells, cham-
pion bicyclist of the South, appeared at the
Wigwam Rink and gave an exhibition of
fancy riding to a good-sized crowd. His
movements on the wheel are very graceful,
though difficult, and elicited rounds of ap-
plause from the appreciative spectators. In
the evening the house was filled to witness
the race between Wells and Walter Dar-
champion roller skater of the city. The
contest was one of the most exciting ever
witnessed in this city, and the friends of the
champions made the old Wigwam fairly
quiver with the shouts and stamping of feet
which greeted an extra burst of speed from
either of the contestants. The distance
agreed upon for the race was two miles, and
the skates were given odds of two to one. The
"steeds" got off well together, but the "little
wheels" soon took the lead and gradually
widened the gap until the two miles were
skated was a half lap ahead. This
was somewhat lessened in the second mile,
and at the close Mr. Dean came in winner by
a few feet. The time for the first mile was
extraordinary, being three minutes and fifty-
five seconds, and for the two miles eight
minutes and twenty and one-fourth seconds.
The race will be repeated to-night. All lovers
of sport should not fail to witness it.

A Serious Charge.

A printer named Samuel Porter was ar-
rested yesterday on a charge of outraging
his step daughter, a little girl scarcely nine
years of age. The offense is said to have
been committed on the 14th instant, but was
not discovered by the mother of the child
until Tuesday or made public until yester-
day. Porter was given a preliminary examina-
tion and was sent to jail in default of \$2,000
bonds. Porter is not a member of Indiana-
polis Typographical Union.

THE MILK IN HIS COCOANUT.

Albert Gall, being interviewed, Discourages
on Business and Things—Cheerful Out-
look.

"How's business?" inquired a Sentinel
savant yesterday, of Albert Gall, the carpet
dealer.

"Starting out pretty well this week, thank
you," replied Mr. Gall. "We have begun
papering and decorating the First Christian
Church, on the corner of Ohio and Delaware
streets; we are furnishing the carpets for the
Methodist Church at Greenwood; we have
started in with the furnishing of the Ander-
sen Court house with carpets and matting; we
have a nice little job at Connersville,
which will take about four weeks, paper-
ing and decorating a residence there; we
have started to decorate this—but I
needn't go further. Business is opening up
brightly, and there is no doubt that the sea-
son will be a highly prosperous one. How
do I account for it? So far as my trade goes,
I account for it on the ground that I never
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25c for 5 lbs. New English Currants.

25c for 5 lbs. Dried Sugar Corn.

25c for 4 lbs. Choice Carolina Rice.

25c for 3 lbs. California Apples.

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25c for 4 lbs. common Dried Peaches.

25c for 10 lbs. Oatmeal.

25c for 12 lbs. Pearl Hominy.